

MILITANTS DASH ON CABINET COUNCIL IN ASQUITH'S HOME

Riding in Auto Driven by a Woman They Rush Police Lines Before Being Halted.

ALL ARE ARRESTED.

Carry Placard on Taxi Protest—ing Against Torture of Women in English Jails.

LONDON, July 28.—Militant suffragettes to-day made a determined attempt to break into a meeting of the British Cabinet Council sitting at the official residence of Premier Asquith in Downing street.

An automobile belonging to the Women's Social and Political Union, the militant suffragette organization, with a woman driver at the wheel and filled with suffragettes, dashed from Whitehall into Downing street before the line of police could bring the car to a halt.

When the driver refused to obey the order of the Police Inspector on duty to retire from the street the entire party of women was placed under arrest and taken across Whitehall still in their car to Police Headquarters at Scotland Yard.

The women's automobile was decorated with placards protesting against the forcible feeding of suffragette prisoners and demanding that the cabinet cease the "torture of women in English jails."

The unexpected raid caused great excitement and a huge crowd soon gathered about Downing street.

The women were later arraigned in Bow Street Court and bound over for good behavior for six months. The driver said she was Miss Virtue and was private secretary of "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, a prominent suffragette. Miss Virtue is said to be engaged to marry a Montana rancher as soon as women have secured the vote in Great Britain.

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COURT IS LIKELY TO SEND CASSIDY TO CELL TO-NIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

who could sell that nomination, Joseph Cassidy, absolute leader of the party in Queens and former Borough President.

There are two types of party leaders. The man of one type will endeavor to carry out the will of his supporters. The man of the Cassidy type will turn down his best friend, and for the sake of money and profit will nominate his worst enemy.

"Until the fifteen minutes before the judicial convention was held, Surrogate Noble, a worthy man and long a friend of Cassidy, believed he was to be nominated. Cassidy himself, when asked who was to be nominated, showed a card containing the names of Noble, County Judge Humphreys and four others."

Mr. Cassidy said he would show that every time Willett borrowed cash or cashed a big check before the convention the bank account of Cassidy would swell by the same amount, deposited in bills of donations sent to those drawn by Willett.

Walter claims he secured immunity.

Mr. Cassidy called George W. Conklin, President of the Board of Elections, as the first witness for the prosecution. His testimony established the fact that the convention was held and Willett nominated Oct. 6, 1913.

Before Mr. Cassidy began to question Conklin, however, Lawyer Moore offered a motion to grant immunity to Walter on the ground that Walter had been compelled to testify against his will at the trial of Willett. Justice Jaycox ruled that Walter had waived immunity during the preliminary proceedings before Justice Souder and had merely been compelled to repeat what he said then and was not entitled to the belated claim.

For Cassidy Mr. Elder announced that he would question each witness to show that the Kings County indictment was based on the same evidence which the Appellate Division, reviewing Justice Souder's hearing, had rejected as foundation for an indictment.

Frank R. Merrill, a lumber merchant, the second witness, told of \$6,000 in cash Willett had borrowed from him in \$1,000 bills just before the 1911 primaries.

Svedish Battleship Aground.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 28.—The Swedish battleship *Togvagnen* went ashore today in the Baltic Sea. The ship was on a voyage to the coast of Norway.

VANDERBILT GUESTS SAVED FROM YACHT ASHORE ON ROCKS

Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer in the Party.

COMING TO NEW YORK.

Now on Board the Liner Almirante, Due to Make Stop at Colon To-Day.

PANAMA, Jan. 28.—Frederick W. Vanderbilt and his wife, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester and Lord Falconer, son and heir of the Earl of Kintore, who were taken from Mr. Vanderbilt's twin screw yacht the *Warrior*, aground off the north-west coast of Colombia, near Savanilla, are on their way to New York aboard the Almirante of the United Fruit Company, which is due to make a stop at Colon to-day.

Just what prospect there is of saving the beautiful yacht is not yet known. Some messages indicate she is in grave danger and others that her position is not perilous. But peril is indicated in the report that the entire crew were taken off, too. Indirect reports received to-day say the vessel is in a slightly more serious position and fear was expressed for her safe refloating.

WRECKING TUG ON WAY TO THE YACHT WARRIOR.

A wrecking tug is on the way from Kingston, Jamaica, but that is five hundred miles from the point where the yacht went aground. The *Warrior* is supposed to be on the rocks of Cape de la Aguja, although the wireless reports state she is at "Cape Aguila," which is between Santa Marta and Savanilla. This report is evidently an error.

The *Warrior*, which ranks tenth in size of the New York Yacht Club's fleet, sailed from New York Dec. 22. She touched at Charleston, Palm Beach and Bermuda before crossing the Caribbean to the Colombian coast.

Her equipment was luxurious. She has six guest cabins, and Mrs. Vanderbilt's boudoir has been called a perfect type of Louis Quatorze decoration.

Indeed, the *Warrior* is known as one of the finest of yachts. She is of steel construction, with a gross tonnage of 1,097, is 283 feet long and cost \$500,000. She is schooner-rigged, with a large funnel and a graceful clipper bow, on which is a figurehead of a warrior with a gleaming sword over his shoulder, similar to that borne by the old British battleship *Warrior*.

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WHITMAN'S GRAFT TRAIL GOES TO PRIVATE BANKS

(Continued from First Page.)

"somebody, but can't remember who," which he held pending a contract award to the Patterson Contracting firm of Pittsburgh, performers of contract No. 22 on the aqueduct.

THINKS THE MAN WAS JAMES E. GAFFNEY.

Scully is ready to testify that some time in March, 1909, a man he has every reason to believe is James E. Gaffney called upon Mr. Shaw at the latter's office, No. 115 Broadway. He testified yesterday before the Grand Jury that he had frequently in that month made telephone calls for Mr. Gaffney at his office at Mr. Shaw's request. When Shaw was before the Grand Jury he testified that he had no recollection whatever of any telephone calls or meetings with Gaffney.

The action of the District Attorney in subpoenaing the brokerage house and private bank managers is indicative of the fact that the accounts he has already subpoenaed and examined have not proved so fruitful as he had expected. Apparently they did not disclose the deposits of such sums of money as his information had led him to believe were made at stated times.

This inclined him to the belief that if such sums had been received by the men under investigation and not deposited in their regular banks they had been used for stock speculation. To this end came the subpoenaing of the managers of thirty brokerage firms in this city, twelve in Buffalo and two in Albany. In addition to this the subpoenas called for the appearance of the managers of eighteen Buffalo banks and twelve Albany banks. A number of them will be in the Grand Jury room to-morrow and Friday.

The argument of the demurrer to the extortion indictment against Everett Fowler was to-day adjourned by Supreme Court Justice Davis to Monday, which day was also set for the hearing of the John Doe investigation.

GAME BACK TO LIFE WHEN COP ARRIVED

Balwitz Bluffed His Wife That He Had Killed Himself and Is in the Cooler Now.

After dramatically telling his wife that he was tired of life, Moses Balwitz went into the yard of his home at No. 127 West street, Newark, N. J., and secured a rope. Later Mrs. Balwitz found him in the bedroom lying on the floor with the rope around his neck. She thought he was dead. She summoned her brother and he called a doctor and a policeman.

Officer Eckert arrived at the house before the physician. He had hardly set foot in the place before Moses came to with a start. The assembled neighbors yelled and screamed as Moses made a leap through a rear window. A few minutes later he was found on the corner having a drink with a friend, relating his family troubles.

"Come with me, Mr. Ghost," said Eckert, and Moses was on his way to the "cooler."

Only one "GHOST" GUNNER.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—The only "ghost" gunner in the world is a man named "Ghost" Gunner. He is a well known writer of verse and is a descendant of the

Four of Vanderbilt Party Saved From Wrecked Yacht Warrior



THE WARRIOR.

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Wired Daniel L. Mott of Utica to See Him on Highway Contract That Had Been Held Up.

OSBORNE NEARS TRAIL.

First Believed Mistake Had Been Made, but Later Sees Link to Official "Pull."

By Samuel M. Williams, Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

ALBANY, Jan. 28.—The name of Charles F. Murphy Jr., nephew of the Tammany leader, was brought into the Osborne graft investigation to-day in connection with road contractors' bonds. Murphy is an insurance broker at No. 78 William street, New York, and agent for bonding companies. He has been active in getting business from State contractors.

Daniel L. Mott of Utica secured a \$67,000 road contract last summer as lowest bidder in a public letting. He was immediately solicited by bonding agents, among them Murphy, who wrote several soliciting letters of a legitimate business form.

But for some reason Mott did not receive his contract from the Highway Department. There were three weeks' delay. On Aug. 25, 1913, Mott received this telegram from New York:

"If you wire me at Hotel Hampton, Albany, will execute and file contract 1093 awarded to you. (Signed.)

"CHARLES F. MURPHY JR."

Mr. Mott did not take his bonds from Murphy and nothing resulted from the telegram. Investigator Osborne made diligent inquiry into what Murphy meant by offering to execute and file the contract. "What connection or authority had Murphy with the Highway Department to put through this delayed contract?" asked Osborne.

The witness did not know. Secretary Fuller of the Highway Department volunteered to throw some light on the subject.

He explained that the contract had been held up temporarily in the Comptroller's office by efficiency investigators, who were busy at that time, and not by the Highway Department or outside influence. As for Murphy's telegram, Secretary Fuller was at a loss to understand it. Murphy, he said, never visited the department on this or any other contract, and had not influenced or delayed it in any manner. After much discussion Investigator Osborne said:

"While the text of this telegram is certainly open to strong inferences that Murphy could influence this delayed contract, yet I am inclined to regard it as a careless use of words. If we insert the word 'bond' in the telegram it might clear the atmosphere. I think in fairness we might read the message this way: 'Will execute and file bond on contract.'"

Secretary Fuller of the Highway Department agreed with this view and the subject was dropped.

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"In 1908," said Mr. Mott. "I was called on the telephone by a Democratic leader of Buffalo and invited to attend a conference in New York. I went there and met the charming Democratic State Committeeman, Mr. Connors, who said the Democratic party was out to win the election, and if they did they expected to make road work more lucrative."

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Secretary Fuller had testified that his office was only waiting for the return of the contract from the Comptroller so it could be sent to Contractor Mott and the work started. Mr. Osborne ordered Mott recalled for the afternoon session to develop the new trail.

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Investigator Osborne said he believed he had struck the bonding trail at last. A law enacted last year by the Legislature required all highway contracts to be sent to the Comptroller before final execution. In that office, which Tammany controls, all the details and names in contracts are revealed.

Having been unable to find any evidence of close co-operation between the Highway Department and the bonding companies Mr. Osborne said he believed that now he would find it in the Comptroller's department.

The State Comptroller is William Bohmer, who has long been on the sick list. Michael Walsh, Tammany leader of Westchester, is First Deputy in charge.

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A general rumor to-day was that Mr. Osborne had decided to let Mr. Carlisle offer the book in evidence. It was said that he felt it was not his duty to demand the production of the book, but rather it behooved Mr. Carlisle to put it in evidence and explain its contents.

Mr. Fuller, who is acting personal representative of Mr. Carlisle at the hearing, said Mr. Osborne might have the book at any time he asked for it. "There is nothing wrong nor unusual about keeping this book," Mr. Fuller said. "It was merely a record, as I understand it, of the recommendations that employees of the department received."

Knowledge of the existence of the book came through the testimony of Theron Akin, a former Congressman. He said that when he went to see Mr. Carlisle to ask a favor in the transfer of an engineer the Commissioner produced the book and told Akin he already had his share of patronage.

SECRET CONFERENCE ON LEGISLATIVE GRAFT INQUIRY.

Republican leaders of the Senate and Assembly had a secret conference this afternoon to decide what to do about a legislative graft investigation. There are two propositions. One is for a sweeping investigation by a special assembly committee with employed counsel.

The other is for a limited inquiry conducted either by a special or standing committee sitting in Albany and having no counsel and spending no money. Such an investigation would investigate only highway graft, not touching the Erie Canal or New York Aqueduct. Speaker Sweet favors State wide investigation. Old Guard leaders favor limited inquiry.

In case it is decided to take the lid off everything, Frank Moss, who has just resigned as Whitman's chief assistant, will probably be chosen counsel.

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GIRLS ASSEMBLE IN PROTEST AT LACK OF WORK

Some Tell of Insults When Employers Speak of an Easier Way for Them.

Between 500 and 600 working girls met this afternoon in Cooper Union under the auspices of the Women's Unemployment Committee and the Women's Trade Union League to discuss the conditions of the women workers of New York and means of bettering them.

Agitation following the recital of the experiences of Miss Rose Axelrod in getting employment and losing it led to to-day's meeting, it being the purpose of the girls to force public attention to their condition.

Nearly all the girls were neatly and some smartly dressed. But there were groups of poorly clad workers whose pinched cheeks and general appearance told of their struggle for existence.

Miss Cuffe called the meeting to order and acted as chairman. She said that it was the business of the Government to provide work for those who are able and willing to work. When workingwomen began to think for themselves, she said, they would be able to force the hand of the Administration.

Rose Schneiderman, Vice-President of the Women's Trade Union, was the principal speaker.

"Women workers," she said, "should possess the full value of all they produce. There are a lot of women who have said that woman's place is in the home—that the men should do the work and administer the affairs of the country.

"These women do not realize that there are thousands of their sex who have no homes to go to—girls who are obliged to work for the scantiest of wages and girls who are unable to get work for any kind of wages at all. In our fight there must be no distinction of race or creed. We want no competition in labor. No long as girls are forced to live on wages which enable them to do little more than exist there will always be the white slave problem."

Several girls related their experiences in looking for work and in keeping it. One fine looking girl said that one occasion while seeking employment a well known business man had asked why she should look for work when there was a much easier way to make more money than she could get in shop or store.

Admiral Dewey on Sick List.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Although members of his household insisted that Admiral Dewey was suffering only from a slight cold, his physician would not permit him to venture out of doors to-day, preventing his appearance before the House Naval Affairs Committee in the interests of the Naval Appropriation bill.

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for Cold in Head and Catarrh

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LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST: West End train, Brooklyn Bridge, 1st St. Reward: \$10. Return to J. Maclean, 227 W. 10th St.

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PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Trade Mark.

NO Grouches in the Home Where Loft Candy Goes. There's more real cheer and joy to the square inch in a box of LOFT CANDY than anything else money will buy. It's such an inexpensive habit too—shopping at LOFT—every member of the family draws dividends of real satisfaction and pleasure from the investment.

Special for Wednesday.

CHOCOLATE ROYAL NUT KISSES. These big lumps of deliciousness are the heart of this delectable treat. Flavored with our famous (Chocolate) Nut Butter. 10c.

Special for Thursday.

OLD TIME BUTTERY ROYAL BUNS. These big, delicious, buttery buns are the heart of this delectable treat. Flavored with our famous (Chocolate) Nut Butter. 10c.

Suggestion for Wednesday.

MOLASSES Dainties. A select assortment of our popular molasses confections. Flavored with our famous (Chocolate) Nut Butter. 25c.

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Loft 10 Stores

body of Mrs. Cross NOT TO BE EXHUMED

Physicians Declare There Was Nothing Suspicious About Her Death.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 28.—President Alexander Delaney, who is investigating the death of Mrs. Hannah A. Cross, widow of a former Jeweler of Maiden Lane, New York City, said to-day that at present he has "no information which would warrant an arrest," and in his opinion it will be unnecessary to exhumate the body of Mrs. Cross.

It has been alleged that Mrs. Cross was poisoned, but physicians who attended her death there was nothing suspicious about her death, which was ascribed to kidney trouble.

Counsel for heirs of Mrs. Cross, whose estate is estimated at about \$100,000, have secured copies of all papers filed in connection with the illness and death of Mrs. Cross. When the will was offered for probate it was learned that shortly before her death a codicil to her will had been executed, naming as executor Frank M. Garland, to whom, a few months before, she had entrusted the management of her business affairs. Mr. Garland declined to sign the bond required and Thomas A. Conner, a lawyer of this city, was named by the Court.

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It has been alleged that Mrs. Cross was poisoned, but physicians who attended her death there was nothing suspicious about her death, which was ascribed to kidney trouble.

Counsel for heirs of Mrs. Cross, whose estate is estimated at about \$100,000, have secured copies of all papers filed in connection with the illness and death of Mrs. Cross. When the will was offered for probate it was learned that shortly before her death a codicil to her will had been executed, naming as executor Frank M. Garland, to whom, a few months before, she had entrusted the management of her business affairs. Mr. Garland declined to sign the bond required and Thomas A. Conner, a lawyer of this city, was named by the Court.

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